

# THE LEXINGTON RECORD.

Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT LEXINGTON AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

VOL. I.

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER, 1890.

No. 4.

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THE LEXINGTON RECORD will be issued the first of every month. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Advertising space is Three Dollars per inch for one year, if paid in advance; or four dollars when paid by the quarter. Please address all questions and communications to LEXINGTON RECORD, Lock Box 375, Lexington, Kentucky. **MRS. EUGENIA DUNLAP POTTS, EDITOR.**

**MRS. J. W. McCONNELL,**  
Business Manager.

We have reason to feel encouraged at the warm greeting extended to THE RECORD. It is growing in the number of subscribers, and will grow in excellence we hope, as experience and sympathy come. What pleases one may not interest another. Let us, however be united in the main object for which we work.

"When you educate a boy you perhaps educate a man, but when you educate a girl you are laying the foundation for the education of a family." The mother is the center of the home and determines its character, and the home determines the state of society and the welfare or failure of a nation.

#### Striving.

If you would enter heaven, you must be in earnest about it. Men were brought on beds to Christ to be healed, but no man ever went to heaven lying on his bed and borne on the shoulders of others. You will never wake up some fine morning and find yourself pious. The great change will steal softly over you while you sit at ease. You must be awake, up, and at it. You must strive, says Christ, strive like a wrestler who has his foe and his match; strive like a runner, when the race is long and the runners many, and but one can win; strive like the soldier, when the conflict is sharp, and he who conquers not must die. Such is the scripture usage of that "striving" by which we enter into life. The word is full of earnestness—earnestness even to agony.—Selected.

**WANTED**—Stout, intelligent young women, with some education, to enter the Protestant Infirmary here as pupil nurses, under a trained nurse. References required. For particulars inquire of Miss Frances M. Jenkins, Superintendent of Protestant Infirmary, East Short Street, Lexington, Ky. dec'90tf

The young Chinese Emperor is breaking up the gambling establishments of Pekin and is trying to reduce the expenses of the administration of the government.

Send blankets to the Infirmary.

#### Aunt Jean's Letter.

DEAR FRIENDS: Another month has been added to our life span. What has it added to our record as responsible beings? We are all engaged in work which, to do acceptably, requires forgetfulness of self—an absolute putting out of sight of our own glory. At the same time the tree is known by its fruits, and a city which is set on a hill cannot be hid. Strike the plumb-line of duty between ostentation and reserve; do that which lieth in us, looking neither to right nor left, and then it may be written of us, "They have done what they could." To some the lines fall unto pleasant places. Let such rejoice and be glad, knowing full well that a charge is given them to keep and to answer for at the day of reckoning. To the poor is multiplied distress when dreary winter comes. Not even the meager street comforts of warm sunshine and a chance bit of fruit are theirs now. Hovering over reluctant embers, they hug their empty stomachs till fed by charity.

#### THE PROTESTANT INFIRMARY

has made its way to the front rank of usefulness. It stands a monument to the most touching and beautiful traits of humanity. Think what it is to be helpless; entirely dependent upon the kindness of others; racked by pain even unto mortal extremity; driven to the surgeon's knife by ills of the flesh; condemned to days and nights of agony and weariness. Think and be merciful; join in the efforts that are being made for their relief; in union there is strength. Here a little, there a little, becomes by and by a mighty salvation. Only think; stop and think. When you sit down to rest, don't take a book every time. Calmly look upon the things that are needful in life; remember the poor; try to put yourself in the places of the suffering ones tied down upon beds, looking only, under heaven, to your ministering hands. The Infirmary patients have reached the usual average since my last. Some have gone, some have come, some are improving. Death has been there; but death, after all, has been merciful. Some one said, "Aunt Jean gets the names wrong. We do not know any such persons." Did you think Aunt Jean meant to give you real names? It is not necessary. She may introduce the sick and feeble to you by what names she chooses; so that the right chord is touched. Don't you think so? Just tell your sick friends where they may be sure of a quiet retreat and of absolute seclusion, with skilled nurses to wait upon them, with all sorts of delicacies sent to them, and with any physician they choose to minister to them. Homes have been found for friendless convalescents, and the hopelessly ill are in good hands. So that, after all, this month's story is a pleasant one.

**THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS** is entering upon another winter. All the old ladies are well. Aunt

Patsy had a severe illness, and illness at ninety one is not easy to throw off; yet she is again cheerfully busy cutting carpet rags for Mother Steele to sew. Down in the basement Dick still holds high carnival, and serenades Aunt Amy at her vegetables. Homes have been found for the three young girls. Matron Mary is always ready with a word of commendation for her community. Mrs. Rebecca Jones and Mrs. Charles Gaitskill, of Burgin, sent a bundle of black, partly worn dresses. One of the managers, whose activity in good works is well known, contributed a stove. The 26th was the day appointed for the annual donations of packages to the Home, and the ingathering was cheering. In my next I hope to tell you what was sent.

#### THE ORPHANS' HOME

has an efficient assistant matron in Sister Myrtie, whose recent report, as published in the city papers, shows a prosperous and happy family. She told how every hour in the day was taken up by and for the children. Mother Frances is up again and at her post.

#### THE CHURCH HOME

has no ill inmates at present, though all are liable at this season to twinges from Jack Frost. This is a noble charity and one that is in good hands.

Dear friends, let me wish you, one and all, a happy Christmas time! Yours in love,

AUNT JEAN.

SICK-BED, Nov. 17, 1890.

My dear Mrs. McConnell:  
Your note and the LEXINGTON RECORD came to me and I want to thank you for your interest in my beloved life work. I will enclose you one of each of my explanatory leaflets which will probably give you all the information you need about the flower mission, and I am somewhat at a loss to know just what you want me to tell you about it. I suppose though it is how to organize a mission, or how to carry on the work. I am sorry to decline your kind offer, but I am the busiest little invalid you ever could find, and am unable to reach all the demands upon my time and strength. I will have my secretary mail you one of this year's reports of the National Flower Mission when she returns with them from the Convention, and from it you will see what great demands the work makes upon my feeble strength. It requires me to arrange twenty-five letters a week. I am very busy now making arrangements for a new plan, to secure a trained nurse for our city's sick poor, and this is occupying me in every spare hour I have. I was much interested in the accounts of your noble work, and from my heart I do wish it God speed. Hoping that these little leaflets may be what you want, and that your labor of love may have God's smile to rest upon it continually,

I am your invalid friend,  
MISS JENNIE CASSIDY.  
216 East Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky.



## Woman's Work in the Second Presbyterian Church.

CONTRIBUTED.

The Woman's work of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city is carried on through the agency of the three missionary societies and the Ladies' League. The Ladies' Missionary Society meets on the third Tuesday of every month. It has a contributing membership of about sixty ladies, and an average attendance upon its meetings of about twenty-five. The contributions are to the Women's Boards of Home and Foreign Missions, in fulfillment of the Master's command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." A carefully prepared programme of exercises, consisting of reading, recitations, and short talks on home and foreign missions, Christian consecration and reports from the mission fields, is carried out at each meeting and necessary business is transacted. Miss S. B. Scott is the President of this society.

The other missionary societies are the Young Ladies' Circle, and the Children's Band, each manned by its own officers, and all working together for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom at home and abroad.

On Sabbath evening, November 23d, the three societies united in their annual meeting for prayer and praise, and thank-offering. The President of the Ladies' Society presided and made a short address. There were readings and glad songs of praise. The offerings were made by nearly all the congregation, children as well as older members, and were enclosed in small envelopes along with scripture texts expressive of the feelings of the givers. The reading of many of these texts by the pastor formed one of the pleasantest and most profitable parts of the service.

The Ladies' League includes in its membership most of the ladies in the church who have either time or inclination for any duties outside of home. It was organized for the purpose of carrying on systematic Christian work in our own community, visiting the poor, and waste places of the city, urging on the careless and godless an attendance on the Sabbath services and trying to discover the places where mission work is most needed in our own city. They also endeavor to aid their pastor by visiting among the church members and welcoming strangers, and inviting them to help with the Christian work. These are some of the ways in which the Christian women of this church become "fellow helpers to the truth," and gladden the heart of their Pastor by their sympathy and hearty co-operation.

### Oldest Missions in Texas.

MISSION CONCEPTION.

The mission "La Purissima de Acuna," by which title it was originally known, is situated to the left of San Antonio river, a beautiful and romantic stream about two miles below the city. The mission was founded in 1716 and its construction began in 1731. It is the best preserved of all the old monastic relics. It was the scene of many encounters with Indians, and near it was achieved one of the most pro-

nounced victories gained by a handful of Americans over four times their number of Mexicans. It is now used for services by the Catholic church.

MISSION SAN JOSE.

The mission "San Jose de Aguayo," or as it is usually known now as the Second Mission, stands on the west bank of the river five miles below the city. It was founded in 1720 and completed in 1771. The elegant design and exquisite finish of this mission has been the theme of comment on the part of everyone who ever saw it.

It was this building that was declared by an eminent artist the finest piece of architecture in America. Senor Huica, one of the most celebrated artists of his day, was commissioned by the King of Spain to do the ornamental work and spent several years decorating it with frescoes and statues. It has suffered also by the hands of the tourists.

MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRAN.

The remains of this mission, some eight miles below San Antonio, is by no means as imposing as the first two missions. It was founded in 1716 and for many years was occupied by Christianized Indians. It is now little better than a mass of ruins.

MISSION SAN FRANCISCO DE LA ESPADA.

The ruins of this old mission are one and a half miles below San Juan. It was founded in 1716. It has a chapel of quaint design and is rapidly disintegrating. Soon nothing will remain but a pile of stones to mark its location.

J. T. AUBREY,  
San Antonio.

### INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL REPORT.

Practical Cooking. Good Attendance. Good Prospects.

The fall work of the school commenced Saturday, Oct. 3, 1890, under very encouraging prospects; with most of the old officers present, and a goodly number of the old scholars as well as new ones; all with willing minds and ready hands to take up the winter's work.

There is no prettier sight than a room full of these little ones, some as young as five years, sewing so earnestly and patiently on garments, which they earn by their faithfulness in well doing, and which are to give them comfort and warmth.

We have added to our work this year that of practical cooking, where the children are taught that the plainest, poorest dinner properly cooked and neatly served, can be made both wholesome and healthful.

We are always glad to welcome good faithful teachers, and any donations of money or material will be gratefully received.

V. N. ALEXANDER,  
Secretary pro tem.

A Hebrew Bible has just been resurrected from the dust in the Vatican library. It is supposed to be the oldest in the world, and is valued at \$100,000. It is so weighty that it requires two men to lift it, the binding being in heavy metal. In the year 1512 the Jews of Venice offered Pope Julius II. its weight in gold for it, but though he was financially hard up just then he refused the offer.

Send blankets to the Infirmary.

### NURSERY READING.

Dick's Plums.

BY AUNT JEAN.

"Now, Dick, listen to me!" gravely said Mr. Hanson. "You've been a very naughty boy all week, and I've let you off every time. If you touch those plums I will surely punish you, and that severely!"

"But, papa," remonstrated Dick, "just see how nice and ripe they are. I think you might let me eat one or two."

"You've already had a great many more than one or two," replied his father, "and you don't deserve one. You spoiled that poor little bird's nest yesterday, and frightened old Speck from her nice warm eggs. How can your mother have chickens for you to eat, if you trouble the good old hen?"

Dick hung his head, but said: "Well, I didn't want to touch the bird's nest, but Jack Brown dared me to climb the tree, and I couldn't take a dare you know. Could you, papa?" Then hurrying on in his brave defence, he said: "When I got up there I slipped and caught the limb so quick the nest fell down. I was sorry about that as could be."

"But what about old Speck?" asked the father, smiling a little in spite of himself.

"Oh, she! Well, she always looks so cross and pecks at me so hard, I can't help it. I didn't mean to bother her."

"Well," said his father, "I give you warning about my plums. I want to take the premium on them at the fair. There are not many of them, and if you pull any I may not be able to show a good specimen; so take care!" and Mr. Hanson started down the street.

"O papa!" shouted Dick, a gleam of hope in his big brown eyes, "you don't care if I eat what falls on the ground do you?"

"No; of course not. You may as well have those," was the reply as his father looked back.

Dick could think of nothing but the juicy plums on the little tree—just one ewe-lamb of a tree—and of so rare a species in that climate that a special premium had been offered for the fruit.

In vain Dick sailed his little ship on the duckpond and let fly his new kite. His mouth watered every time he caught sight of the plums. The morning wore on till lunch came to satisfy him for a while. He left the table smacking his lips over the peach sauce he had eaten.

As he went back to his play he said: "Mamma, when did papa say he meant to pull his plums?"

"To-morrow, I dare say," answered his mother. "Why, dear?"

"Oh, nothing. I just wanted to know."

"Be very sure you don't touch them, Dick. Your father will be angry and punish you if you disobey him."

"I sha'n't touch them!" he replied. "I'm going fishing."

Then the restless little fellow got a cord and a stick and a bent pin and a handful of dead flies from the wire flytrap, and perched himself on the banisters of the back porch to fish in the rain-barrel. But this wasn't much fun, seeing the fish wouldn't bite; so Dick sauntered away to the tempting plum tree.

It grew upon a grassy mound that looked so green and inviting that Dick stretched his limbs out for a nap. No other place seemed

so exactly the thing. Somehow he wasn't sleepy. Above him hung the gleaming fruit in the warm sunlight. It was too much. Dick started up and carefully searched through the grass for some that had fallen. Not a plum was there.

At last Dick's mother, who sat at her sewing out of sight within the window, heard a strange rustling, dropping sound, and looking out, this is what she saw:

Dick was tottering about the ground, muttering to himself: "What a lazy boy I am! I declare, I'm so lazy I can't stand up!" With this he staggered against the tree and fell. Down came the plums.

"Why!" he exclaimed, as if astonished, "who'd'a' thought it? Lots of plums on the ground! Papa said I might have these. Here goes!" and he proceeded to devour them.

He got up then and repeated the experiment. Again the plums fell. Again Dick had a hearty feast.

He was about to continue the process, soliloquizing and falling, when his mother's voice exclaimed: "Richard Hanson, come here to me—at once!"

Dick obeyed the summons and stood before his mother, a little sheepish, but after all, he wasn't "much afraid of mamma."

"Have you been eating your father's plums—the nice plums he forbade you to touch?" and the voice was stern and grave.

"Yes, but I didn't pull them, mamma, they fell on the ground."

"But why did they fall on the ground?"

"Well," slowly confessed Dick, "I was so awfully lazy, you know, mamma, and couldn't help falling against the tree. I wouldn't pull the plums!" he added heroically.

"Will you tell me the difference between pulling them and shaking them down? Why didn't you pull them?"

As the tones grew deeper and sadder, Dick's eyes filled and his voice trembled as he said: "I was afraid to pull them. You said God could see me."

"And did my little boy think he could cheat God? Did you think God wouldn't know why you fell against the tree? Now you must confess this to your father and ask him to forgive you; you must ask God to forgive you, too. You have acted a lie, and it is as much a sin to act a lie as it is to tell one. Fortunately there are still some plums on the tree. Sit here now and think over what I have said till your papa comes."

Dick's father did forgive him, but he punished him severely, as he had threatened.

His heavenly Father also forgave him, I doubt not, but he punished him with a terrible cramp colic from eating too many plums.

The neighbors got hold of the story and laughed about it as a cute and smart trick; but Dick had a double lesson which he never forgot.

Stanley's surgeon, at the outset of his African expedition, vaccinated all of the 800 men engaged who did not show fresh marks. Afterwards smallpox broke out among the camp followers and they died in great numbers, but only four of the members took the disease, and they recovered. This is strong statistical evidence in support of vaccination.



## REPORT FROM THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

### Church Repairs—Active Work. Mr. Southgate.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South meets the first Friday afternoon in every month at half-past three o'clock in the Hill Street Church. They have fifty paying members and twenty life members. Since the first of March they have raised sixty dollars. By the middle of December the ladies this church hope to have in a new pipe organ and the walls of the building frescoed. They have made money by supplying a dining hall at the Fair and this source of revenue added to smaller endeavors, has furnished the necessary amount for these improvements.

The Rev. E. S. Southgate is a godly man of the old school, and is ready for every good word and work. He has organized a class meeting and has adopted the old way of instituting fasting and prayer before the sacrament. With him as our leader we hope to see the walls of Satan tremble and that there may soon be added to our number such as shall be saved. J.

The religious census of the country is about completed by the Independent, whose editor, Dr. Carroll, was appointed by the Government to secure these statistics. He reports 103,300 preachers, 151,261 churches, 22,000,000 members. The Methodists lead, with 4,980,000 communicants. Others are as follows: Roman Catholics, 4,676,000; Baptists, 4,292,000; Presbyterians, 1,229,000; Lutherans, 1,086,000; Congregationalists, 491,000; Episcopalians, 480,000. Dr. Carroll says of this exhibit: "It is in itself a most overwhelming refutation of the assertions we hear now and then from certain quarters that Christianity is losing its hold upon our people, and that our churches are declining."

When Edison had given two weeks of his valuable time to going up and down the New York elevated railroad, trying to discover what caused its noise, and a cure for it, he gave up the task. Then a little woman took it. She rode on the cars three days, was denied a place on the rear platform, laughed at for her curiosity, and politely snubbed by conductors and passengers. But she discovered what caused the noise and invented a remedy, which was patented, and she was paid the sum of \$10,000 and a royalty forever. Her name is Mrs. Mary Walton, and she lives in New York City.

Miss Sallie Holley, a Virginian, believing that self-help is the only solution of "the Negro problem," is establishing small schools throughout Virginia, where Negro girls may learn in one year to read, write and make correct change. From newspapers they are expected to glean sufficient geography, history and spelling for their limited needs, while sewing, darning and patching, dressmaking, millinery and cooking, complete the curriculum. Every girl taught here is expected to be a missionary of the gospel of intelligent industry among her race.

Send delicacies to the Infirmary patients.

The Christian Church Women's Board of Missions report this year's receipts as \$36,516.81; the General Convention receipts, \$51,286.84 (which includes \$15,620.19 Church Extension receipts), and the Foreign Mission Society receipts were \$67,750.49. The General Convention appointed a standing committee on Christian Unity, and created a new board to be known as the Board of Negro Evangelization and Education, five of whom shall reside in or near Louisville, Ky.

The M. E. Church South organized a Board of Church Extension in Louisville, in 1882, with James S. Lithgow, of that city, as its first President, and since its organization has collected over \$430,000, and 1,900 churches and parsonages have been built. These churches have been built in new towns. The Methodists of the United States have built 8,600 churches in the past twelve months.

Send delicacies to the Infirmary patients.

One cause assigned by several physicians and druggists for the increasing number of victims to the habit is the use of antipyrine. A great number of young women especially female clerks, take antipyrine in such quantities that it finally loses its restorative power. They then resort to morphine.

Elizabeth Comstock, the Quaker preacher, now aged and infirm, living at Union Springs, N. Y., has in her lifetime visited 122,000 prisoners, 195,000 sick and wounded soldiers, 85,000 inmates of poorhouses and almshouses on both sides of the water.

### Died.

On the 24th of November, "Father Morgan," whose terrible affliction, cancer of the face, made him an object of special sympathy while at the Infirmary. He was laid to rest next day with every attention that Christian friends could show.

The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other country of Europe. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is so generally uniform, and it is cool throughout the year.

### Donations

The Thanksgiving donations to the Home of the Friendless, were most liberal, and composed all the provisions of the well-filled larder.

### Grocer and Saloonist.

One of our contemporaries is struggling with the question why some men cheerfully pay five cents for a glass of whisky, but regard five cents as an outrageous price for a newspaper, which, published at great expense and labor, gives him the history of the world for a day. It really seems as if the willingness to pay is in inverse proportion to the usefulness and permanence of the article obtained. The liquor seller not only gets high prices without grumbling, but he is paid in cash, while the grocer, the baker and tailor are beaten down to the last cent, and have to wait long and sometimes in vain for their pay.—Toronto Globe.

### Beer in Germany.

Germany's own papers and statistics refute the claim that little drunkenness exists in that beer loving country. The following is a current item from the German press: "Germany annually spends 430,000,000 marks for its army, but not much less for alcoholic drinks, which cost 406,000,000 marks. Statistics show that the intemperate class furnishes 55 per cent. of all the poor and 75 per cent. of all the criminals."—Junior.

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C. C. CALHOUN, Principal.

### All for Fun.

The liquor men spent \$1,000,000 in Pennsylvania to defeat Prohibition. This of course was all done for fun. No one would suppose that they were afraid of Prohibition, because it doesn't prohibit, you know. This money was paid mostly to Democratic and Republican newspapers, as much as \$4,000 being paid to a single daily to deceive its own subscribers.

### Fact vs. Theory.

At Clarinda, Ia., under a \$500 license law, a tax of 1 per cent. was called for to pay the running expenses of the town, and at the end of the year the town was in debt. Under Prohibition a tax of 1 per cent. was paid, and at the end of the year there was a surplus in the treasury. One fact like the above is worth columns of theorizing.

### Reform at the Top.

If the liquor traffic is to go on debauching the masses till it shall have made them all either fools or fiends, the fortunes that are built on the crusts above the volcano will be swallowed up by such an upheaval as will make the French revolution pale into insignificance. All who pray, all who preach, all who teach and all who care for temperance need to unite, heart and voice and influence, for a total abstinence revival which shall sweep through the palace as well as the cabin, and make possible the legislation we need, which is nothing less than the demand of our national Prohibition platform, "to prohibit the importation, exportation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage." If we are to suppress the saloon at the bottom, we need to smash the champagne bottle at the top.

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### Extracts from Miss Jennie Cassidy's Leaflets.

I suspect you will first want me to explain, "What is a flower mission?" and I answer: It is a mission whose aim is to lead burdened souls up to Christ, and to teach them to cast their cares on Him who careth for them; whose work is to cheer and comfort all who need a friend, and to help the poor to help themselves; and whose text is, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." The flowers are used merely as a wedge. Their beauty, purity and fragrance teaching of the love of God, who made them, and of the human sympathy which brings them, opens the heart to gratitude and prepares the way for the entering in of the little text card which they must always have attached to them. They can do no real good without this card, which must contain a message from God's own Word.

\* \* \*

Think of one lying shut in with pain, surrounded with all the ill conditions of poverty, nothing to brighten or alleviate lonely hours, and of what it would be to have a tender hearted woman, or a bright-faced young girl come with a little knot of "something white, something bright, and something sweet" (my rule for making bouquets), and lay it on the pillow, or in the hand. Imagine a hospital with row after row of beds filled with sufferers! Fancy the flower missionaries entering the ward with baskets of heliotrope, rosebuds, sweet violets, lillies, many-hued and fragrant, fresh and cool with the dew of the day! See how eagerly pale hands are outstretched to receive them! With what glad delight they clutch the beautiful blossoms and press them to their faces, as if to drink in the message they carry!

\* \* \*

"They that can wander at will,  
Where the works of the Lord are revealed,  
Little guess what joy can be found  
From a cowslip out of the field.  
Flowers, to these spirits imprisoned,  
Are all they can know of the spring;  
They brighten and sweeten the ward,  
Like the waft of an angel's wing."

### Pulpit Gems.

"All life, when we know it and live it in truth and holiness, is real with the presence of God."—Elder R. H. Matthews.

The Rev. Dr. Bartlett's sermon, "Keeping the Tongue," was appreciated by his congregation, and perhaps other congregations would be benefited by a repression of that little member of the body.

The Rev. E. H. Ward's sermons show deep, forcible and creative thought. The broad charity of the sermon delivered on the first Sunday of November, commends it to every Christian. "Those who labor for Christ of all denominations which have the fundamental principles of Christianity, are like the rippling currents that meet and combine in one vast wave of the sea."

### The King's Daughters.

Who is the King?  
Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.  
What is the King to us?  
Just as much as our faith makes Him.  
What does He want us to do for Him?  
To develop spiritual life, and to stimulate Christian activity.  
What can I do for the King?

Do the duty that lies next to you.

Psalm of the Order, forty-fifth. Crosses can be obtained at the headquarters, 47 West Twenty-second street, New York City. Circulars can be obtained there. Forty cents covers the expense of cross and membership fee. Address Mrs. G. H. Libby, Order of the King's Daughters.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

The Guild will give an Orange Tree Bazaar on December 12.

Thanks are due Mrs. Captain Fitzhugh for her prompt response to the RECORD's request for a stove.

The coal fund of the poor of the city is complete. Mrs. L. W. Bean reports 55 bushels given out to date.

The Industrial School managers will give the pleasing little play of Cinderella, for the benefit of that institution.

Mrs. Sara B. Cronley, one of the Guild's most indefatigable workers, has returned from a trip to Alaska and the Northwest.

The Boys' Club enjoy an evening of refreshment about twice a month. Miss Thurman, their teacher, is very successful and efficient.

Mrs. Sarah Allen is ever foremost in ameliorating the condition of the sick and needy, stopping at nothing that requires personal sacrifice.

The Gleaners meet on Saturday afternoon at the Church Home. They are working for the second year's endowment fund of the Polly Monroe cot.

The Employment Bureau of the Guild report 115 garments made since the middle of September, and \$16.35 expended for material. Mrs. Dr. George Ockford is Chairman.

The Church of the Good Shepherd on South Broadway is in a prosperous condition. In view of this a font is needed. For \$26 a suitable one may be bought. Who will contribute?

Through the kindness of Mr. George Warren, Pearson & Clark sent a generous supply of kindling to the Infirmary and the Church Home. Thanks are tendered to all concerned in the gift.

Mrs. Wm. Plunkett sent from Plainfield, N. J., where she has gone to recruit her health, a much needed collection of small teapots to Miss Jenkins at the Infirmary. A letter of kind wishes accompanied the gift.

Mrs. Wm. Warren, one of the most tireless of Christian workers, has undertaken to raise within three years the sum of \$1,500 in ten-cent contributions, for the benefit of the Church Home. Already the amount reaches \$864.96, and she will have time to spare.

The LEXINGTON RECORD assisted the managers of the Infirmary to pay a bill for medicine. It was only a mite but it showed a glimmer of prosperity. Those who have subscribed to our paper may feel that already their generosity has brought forth fruit.

The first Guild entertainment for the benefit of the charity treasury, to be devoted to the winter's work, was given at Mrs. E. D. Bacon's parlors and about \$30 realized. The weather was unfavorable and there were several powerful counter attractions the same evening.

### Temperance.

"Shame water" is the name given to strong drink by natives of Africa.

Minnesota has three W. C. T. U. unions composed entirely of Scandinavians.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, President of Maine W. C. T. U., is one of the two lady managers of the World's Fair chosen from her State.

There has been a gain of twenty-five per cent. in the membership of the W. C. T. U. in the District of Columbia during the last year.

It is not strange that prohibition is voted down when it is known that during the year 1889 the eight principal breweries in world sold 3,432,611 barrels of beer.

Sacramento, Cal., W. C. T. U. is about to erect a temperance temple costing \$12,000, having already secured a lot. One member has donated \$1,500 and another \$500 toward the building.

Since April milk has been served as a daily ration to patients in the asylums under the control of the London County Council instead of alcoholics, and the medical officers unanimously testify as to the good results.

At the W. C. T. U. Convention at Atlanta, Ga., last month the old officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Frances Willare; Miss Caroline Buell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, Recording Secretary, Miss Pugh, Treasurer.

There are 200,000 women in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 125,000 in the King's Daughters, 100,000 in the Woman's Relief Corps, and 35,000 in the Eastern Star. An aggregate of nearly 500,000 banded together under various names for loyal service to all manner of human need, exclaims the New York Sun.

The Illinois W. C. T. U. now has a membership of over fourteen thousand, having added over twelve hundred new members during the past year. Sixty-seven thousand dollars have been expended in local work and fifteen hundred thousand pages of literature distributed. There are 25,000 children in the Loyal Temperance legions.

### Errata.

In the November number of the RECORD the compositor failed to correct some prominent errors in type. In the Secretary's report of the Protestant Infirmary, read Mrs. Bacon, for Mrs. Barlow; \$1,158.86 received from the Carnival of Nations, instead of \$158.86, and A. H. Lyne, instead of A. H. Sayre, Secretary; in the Treasurer's report, read contents of Post-office box \$4.87, instead of \$487. The editor is in no way responsible for mistakes of this character. They occur in all printing establishments, for to err is human, especially among printers. Experience in submitting articles for publication is the only salve to to sensitiveness on this point. All who try it must learn to possess their souls in patience.

Send delicacies to the Infirmary patients.

### Donations to the Infirmary Since Our Last Issue.

From Mrs. Dudley, tray, soup, bread, books on anatomy and physiology, book shelves, air cushion, hall rugs, books, beef tea and jelly; from Mrs. Winston, baking powder, dressing jacket, one dozen oranges and veal loaf for nurses; from Mrs. Simonds, two rockers, four caps, irrigating bag, douche pan, ice bag, hot water bag and fruit; from Mrs. Edgar, sweet potatoes and tomatoes; from Mrs. Didlake, pickles for nurses; from Mrs. Bruce, bread; from Mrs. L. Cook, butter and jelly; from Mrs. Totten, cabbage and beans; from Miss Johnson, roast and steak; from Miss Harrison, parlor lamp, grapes, jelly, charlotte russe and fruit; from Mrs. Warren, kindling wood, pickles, tomatoes, radishes; from Mrs. Saffarans, basket of grapes, old linen; from Mrs. McElroy, flowers; from Mrs. Dr. Jos. Bryant, two night shirts, night dress, four silk handkerchiefs and fatigue jacket; from Mrs. Allen, flowers, suit of clothes, beef tea and jelly; from the Woman's Guild, three night dresses, two wrappers and two night shirts; from Miss Johns, jelly, rolls and flowers; from Mrs. Tilford, twenty-five pounds of flower, hominy, coffee, rice, sugar, dried peaches and prunes; from Mrs. Shelby, hot water bag, cake, books and papers; from Mrs. France, papers, preserves, books, celery and hat rack; from Mrs. Lyne, charlotte russe, from Mrs. McDowell, six tea towels; from Mrs. Wood, flowers; from Dr. Ockford, electric fluid; from Mrs. Goodloe, fruit; from Mrs. Stockwell, pickles, canned fruit and rabbits; from C. A. Johns, one dozen medicine glasses; from Mrs. McConnell, potatoes and grapes; from Mrs. Plunkett, six tea pots; from Mrs. Woolfolk, electric battery; from Mrs. Adams, suit of clothes and dressing sacque; from John Hutchison, fine lamp, W. S. Bell, flower bulbs; from Dr. C. Allen, contribution in box; from Mrs. Dr. Smith, flowers; from Mrs. Lacey, grapes and candies; from railroad employees, grapes, candies and oranges; from Judge Gibbons, grapes; from Mr. Hawkins, fruit; from Mr. Buchiganni, soup bones; from Mrs. Edge, flowers and two lamps.

### CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

\$1 from Miss V. Johns; 50 cents from Mrs. B. N. Webster, \$5 from Dr. Haggard, \$5 from Mrs. Susan McGoffin, \$25 from Mrs. France, collected as follows: \$10 from Mr. Herdie, \$10 from Mr. Raymond, \$5 from Mr. Batchelder.

### KING'S LILIES.

### Consider the Lilies of the Field How They Grow.

Beautiful lily, emblem of a youthful band, who are taking up the happiest work of life—charity—a work that fills the utmost soul with the love of casting sunshine on the darkened path way of squalid misery and want. This young band is all life and energy now; may they continue to grow in number, and good works, and as life wanes may they have the happy reflection of having worked faithfully for Christ's sake, in memory of a lovely woman, Miss Lillie Brand Duncan. M.

Send delicacies to the Infirmary patients.